

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Political Irony

Labor Suffers Like

Capital in Crisis

Telegraph item relates this bit of irony. Fishhook's McCarthy used to be a power in Tammany Hall, a group of New York City political schemers who had the reputation of retiring rich. But McCarthy fell on evil days, and at 83 was living in retirement imagining he was broke.

Now comes a New York state court's inquiry into the affairs of Fishhook's sister, Miss Ann V. McCarthy. It seems that the spinster sister took a million dollars off her brother when he still had it, ran it up to 8 million—and today the court holds that the 8 million belongs to old Fishhook.

The brother took it off the people. The sister took it off the brother. And he gets it back—not the people.

Uplifters who are always shouting for the government to do this or that, with the inevitable increase in cost of living, are in Washington, ought to read closely those dispatches coming out of Buenos Aires. Take the one on this page yesterday as an example: Juan D. Peron, dictator of Argentina, had an argument with the railway labor union; they struck, tore up some of the tracks—and Peron now is trying to run the trains with military crews. In the words of the Associated Press: "The anti-Peron Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen refused for the second day to report for work. Mounted police were sent to provincial railway stations to keep order."

What's behind all this? The dispatch reports the railroad men as saying the strike was called because Peron refused to let the union elect its own officers.

In other words, the government wants control of the union as it wants control of everything else, under a dictatorship.

This is important news to the people of the United States, who sometimes make the mistake of trying to qualify the word "freedom" to suit their own personal interests. Thus, when La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, largest Spanish daily in the world, was seized and made a government newspaper by Peron, some of our government-inclined unionists here in the U. S. A. dismissed it as merely a special handle for the press.

But now it's a different story—the dictator is attempting to scoop up the union organization, too, its officers and its treasury. I grant you not very many thoughtful unionists took a light view of the seizure of La Prensa. But now everyone knows what the score is on Peron and his Argentine dictatorship.

The dictator can't stand either criticism from the press or independence on the part of working men.

Actually, the reason he destroyed La Prensa wasn't because of editorial bias; simply because the newspaper insisted on printing factual news. Did the government say it had a railroad strike under control? Why then, La Prensa sent reporters down to the station and printed what they saw—no trains running at all.

A little of that sort of business and Peron closed up La Prensa. And now he's trying to fold the Argentine railway union for an identical reason—what he calls "non-cooperation."

Free men have to stand together, or they fall separately. The people of Argentina shrugged off the seizure of La Prensa, and because of the free labor of the nation's railroads is now fighting for its economic life.

15 Aliens Seized as Bail Voided

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Fifteen of 39 accused aliens were in custody today as the government voided all bail posted through the Civil Rights Congress, labeled subversive by the attorney general's office.

All face deportation on charges of being members of the Communist party or having Red connections. The bail fund of the congress had posted a total of \$110,000 for the defendants, 31 of whom

Cpl. Henry Burke Is Made Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke of Hope Route Three received word today that their son, Cpl. Henry H. Burke, has been promoted to sergeant. Burke has been in regimental supply since November, 1950, and is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Markets

CLOSING CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat—September, 2.37 7-8 3-8; December 2.40 7-8; March 2.43. Corn—September 1.71 3-8 1-2; December 1.62 1-8; March 1.65 1-2. Oats—September 79 1-2 1-4; December 82 1-8 3-4; March 84 1-8 1-4.

Chicago—estimated salable live-stock receipts tomorrow: 500 hogs, 500 cattle and 500 sheep.

New York—P. M., October 64—24.25.

Hope Star

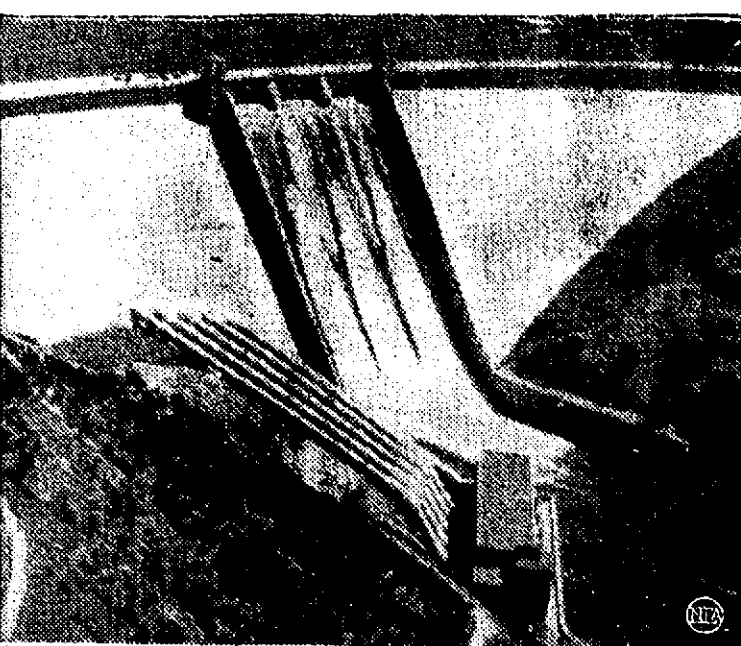
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SHASTA DAM OPENED—Floodgates were officially opened at the Shasta Dam, World's second largest, in formal ceremonies turning loose precious water in the Sacramento River and the fertile San Joaquin Valley. Only Washington State's Grand Coulee Dam is larger.

South Doesn't Want Truman, Says Wright

Philadelphia, Miss., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Southern Democrats will bolt the national party again before they will accept President Truman to head the 1952 party ticket, predicts Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi.

Wright, 1948 States Rights candidate for vice president, said the south is opposed to the centralized, socialistic proposals advocated by the President.

He said he did not think the south would accept President Truman as a candidate for reelection under any conditions. Wright made the comments last night in a telephone interview from Jackson, Miss., when he was asked to elaborate on a speech earlier in the day here.

Wright forecast another southern rebellion if the national party follows its 1948 course. He said the national administration had not softened its civil rights proposals, but that a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans had blocked them.

He listed Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, all Democrats, as likely leaders.

Wright said, "the south is opposed to the police state the national administration has not softened its civil rights proposals, but that a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans had blocked them."

He added that he was retiring to private life after his term expires next January, but as a private citizen he would "accept" a small part in such a southern rebellion if called upon to do so.

Eight candidates are seeking to succeed him in next Tuesday's primary in this solidly Democratic state. All are avowed state righters.

The 1948 southern revolt against the fair deal and civil rights resulted in the states rights ticket headed by former Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a Georgia Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

Wright said he was not opposed to proposals by Sen. Carl Mundt, RSD for a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats. He said, however, that he thought such a proposal would involve too many difficulties to be ironed out in time for the 1952 elections.

He believed there should be a realignment of political forces, with conservative elements of both major parties forming one group and the so-called liberal elements of both parties in the other, he declared.

He said he was not in favor of setting up a third party, that he believed in the two-party system, without any splinter groups.

Mrs. Blackwood Attending A. U.

Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Hempstead county home demonstration agent, is attending a three-weeks refresher course for extension service staffs at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

The course, which opened July 31, is being attended by men and women from 19 states and three foreign countries.

Community Sing Sunday at Sardis

There will be a community singing at Sardis church Sunday night, August 5, featuring the Luther Rogers quartet, the Mitchell and Sunshine quartets and many other singers from LaFayette, Nevada and Hempstead counties.

The announcement was made by Gordon Vines of the Southwest Arkansas Progressive association of Palmox.

School Financial Crisis Is Due to Failure at Base

Little Rock, Aug. 3.—(AP)—"The basic trouble with the public school system in Arkansas is that the financial base has crumbled at the very bottom," says an Arkansas newspaper executive.

Executive Editor Harry S. Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette told state school administrators at a meeting here last night that "ultimate control of the public schools must rest with the people in the local districts."

He said local districts cannot hope to retain proper control over their own schools if they shun responsibility for financial support to the state or federal governments.

"The picture is by no means entirely dark," he said. "We still have the beginning of a great school system, and more importantly, there remains a great reservoir of good will toward the state among the people of the state."

A part of that "reservoir of good will" is the newly organized "citizens' steering committee," he said. He pointed out that the committee leaders—all laymen—have taken up their task of trying to "help the schools without recriminations for past mistakes or per conceptions of an easy cure-all for the school's problems."

The meeting climaxed the first day of the school administrators' summer conference. Some 275 officials attended.

Sentence in Shooting Case Is Suspended

Arkadelphia, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A Clark county farmer, accused of the fatal shooting of a neighbor, is free today under a seven-year suspended sentence for manslaughter.

Charles Hutson pleaded guilty to manslaughter yesterday and received the suspended sentence from Judge Richard J. Orlig. Originally he had been charged with first degree murder.

Hutson was accused of the fatal shooting of Lucius Newton at a livestock sales barn near Gurdon July 19. Newton died from a charge of buckshot which entered his chest.

The shooting was the result of a six-months feud between the two men, reportedly over some business differences. Both lived in the Vaden community near Gurdon.

Newton was under indictment at the time of his death on charges he was accused of shooting and slightly wounding Hutson in the courthouse here following a minor court action involving the two men.

Century Bible Class to Fill Circuit Dates

The men of the Century Bible class, First Methodist church in Hope, will continue Sunday, August 5, to fill the preaching appointments of the Rev. Mr. Clark, Methodist pastor on the Spring Hill Circuit, in his absence. At 11 a. m. Senator F. C. Crow will speak at Oak Grove, east of Shover Springs. James H. Jones, chairman of the board of stewards of the Hope church, will be in charge of the program.

At 8 p. m. Coach Lawrence Martin will speak at Centerville on Highway 4 east of Hope. Bob Linaker and David Waddle, members of the Century Bible Class who reside at Centerville, will be in charge.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend these services.

Neighborhood Quarrel Ends in 4 Deaths

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Four persons died by gun and knife today in a quarrel among relatives and neighbors.

Police said a drink-crazed laborer killed his sister, his girl friend and a man friend of the sister, and then shot himself to death.

All the victims were Negroes. The two women were badly butchered with a razor. The sister's male friend was shot and mutilated with a razor.

Police said the slayer was Carron Luchie, 28.

His victims were: Mrs. Ella Ellem, 43, his sister who lived with him.

Elizabeth Kibbles, 24, Luchie's girl friend.

Charles Crump, 47, who police said was a neighbor and friend of the sister.

Police said the slayings in South Jamaica, Queens, grew out of an argument over two issues: the sister's objections to the presence of the girl friend whom Luchie took to his home at 1 a. m. EST; and financing the purchase of a new car.

After the slayings, police said, Luchie went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Luchie, 50, and at gunpoint forced her to accompany him back to his home.

There he made her look at the three bodies, and threatened to kill her and himself. The mother ran out of the house, took a taxi-cab home and notified another daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Burwell, who called police.

Before police were able to break into Luchie's locked home, they heard a shot. They found Luchie dead with a bullet wound in his head. The gun he used was reported stolen from a policeman.

State's Colleges Draw Up a Plan for Tax Support

Little Rock, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A four-point tax program designed to help state supported colleges, institutions and agencies is being considered by the Arkansas Association of State Controlled Colleges.

The organization, which met here yesterday, approved the research program in the form of a tax proposal submitted by Thurman McCool of Pine Bluff.

McCool, former member of the board of trustees of Arkansas A. M. college, was elected chairman of a committee to study the program. Others named were Ed Reed, University of Arkansas professor, and Silas Snow of Crossett.

The plan: Equalization of property tax assessments; Passage of a state severance tax;

Revision of state income tax laws to reach a greater number of persons;

Possible enactment of an additional one per cent sales tax.

Judge J. E. Chambers of Danville, a member of the board of Arkansas Tech, was elected president of the recently formed association.

Other officers are Snow, vice president, and T. C. Criss, vice president and treasurer of the University of Arkansas, treasurer.

J. I. Lieblong's Father Dies at 75

Dr. J. C. Lieblong, 75 of Greenbrier, Ark., died Thursday night after an illness of three weeks. Dr. Lieblong had practiced medicine the past 40 years. Funeral services will be at the Pence Funeral Home in Conway at 3 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Conway.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Kenever of Mark Tree, Ark., and Mrs. John Drowdy of Tahleah, Okla.; two sons, J. I. Lieblong of Hope, and J. L. Lieblong of Greenbrier.

Three Polish Soldiers and Woman Escape From Reds in Plane and Land in Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A bullet-riddled Polish training aircraft carrying four Poles, one of them a woman, landed at the Ulftofta airport, near Malmoe, southern Sweden, today.

The Poles made their dramatic escape from Red Poland in a homemade plane less than 24 hours after 12 sailors of the Polish navy staged a mutiny aboard a minesweeper and escaped to this country.

Preliminary reports from Malmoe said the takeoff of the four Poles was preceded by a gun fight. The three men and woman were whisked away from Bulltofta airport in Swedish police cars.

They were taken to a camp for political refugees.

Reports from the airport said the plane was dropped into the Baltic.

Hope Guard Leaves for Camp Sunday

Captain John A. Rust, Company Commander of Company A, 153rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, announced today that the local National Guard Rifle Company would

Guard to Serve Breakfast

Reversing previous instructions, Captain Rust announced today that the National Guard will serve breakfast to the men at 0530 (5:30 a. m.) Sunday. This countermands previous instructions for them to eat breakfast at home.

The objective of the training this year will be, to complete and round out the third year training of the National Guard Training Program, to weld individuals into co-ordinated combat units at all levels, the development of specialist efficiency through supervised "On-the-Job" training, the selection, development and training of enlisted as well as officer instructors, to increase the state of readiness of all units for performance of internal security missions, and to increase supply discipline.

During the two weeks the company is attending field training, the local guardsmen will participate in small arms firing as well as fighting of crew-served weapons, attend a tactical air support demonstration, a field training bivouac, a regimental parade and a division review.

One and one-half days of the regular training schedule will be devoted to organized athletics. Several pastimes, swimming pools, service clubs, and post exchanges will be available to the local guardsmen for recreation after duty hours, Captain Rust said.

The company will return home early Sunday morning on August 10, 1951, Captain Rust said.

Will Appeal Harahan Span Removal

Little Rock, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A federal court decision to permit removal of roadways on the Harahan bridge across the Mississippi river was appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U. S. District Attorney James T. Gooch said yesterday he will appeal the decision of Judge Thomas C. Trimble on order from the U. S. Attorney general.

Trimble denied the government's petition for a restraining order to prevent the state of Arkansas and Crittenden county from removing the roadways from the little used span between West Memphis, Ark., and Memphis. The old bridge has been replaced by a new one.

The federal suit claimed that the old bridge should be maintained in case of an national emergency. Crittenden county claims that it could no longer afford to keep up the bridge. It wants to dismantle the roadways for the salvage steel.

Typhoid Clinic at Rosston Monday

A typhoid immunization clinic will be held at 1 p. m. Monday, August 6, at the Rosston Baptist church, with Mrs. Max G. Kitchen, public health nurse.

This will be a follow-up of the clinic held last year by Mrs. T. E. Logan. All who took "shots" then should attend this clinic and receive booster "shots". After the initial series of three immunizations one booster a year will establish lasting immunity to typhoid.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Total Communist casualties in Korea reached 1,228,854 through July 23, the U. S. army estimated today.

Briefing officers said at a Pentagon news conference that this total included 104,769 counted prisoners of war. The other figures for both Chinese and North Korean battle and non-battle losses are based on estimates, a spokesman explained.

Today's announcement represented an increase of 7,420 in a four day period. Chinese losses from all causes were placed at 611,065 and total Red Korean casualties at 617,789.

Battle casualties for both Chinese and North Koreans were estimated to be 886,805 and non-battle losses at 177,483.

Newport Girl Holder of Many Titles

Batesville, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Beauty titles are becoming a habit for Betty Castleberry of Newport. The 17-year-old daughter of a Newport physician last night won the "Miss North Arkansas" contest, a highlight of the second day of the annual White River carnival here.

Miss Castleberry, a senior in high school who plans to attend the University of Arkansas, less than a week ago won the "Miss Keesler Field" title in a contest at Keesler Air Force base, Miss.

She defeated 22 other contestants here, second was Miss Nancy Elwood of Russellville. Miss Billie Richardson of Helena finished third.

Another beauty contest — to select Queen White River — was held today. Final day of the carnival.



FECHTELER NEW CNO—William Fechteler (left), newly named Chief of Naval Operations, is welcomed to Norfolk, Va., on his return from Washington by Rear Adm. W. G. Switzer, Chief of Staff for Atlantic Fleet (center), and Vice Adm. J. J. Ballentine, Air Commander for Atlantic Fleet (right). Fechteler replaces the late Forrest P. Sherman.

'Frisco to Discontinue Hope Train

Little Rock—The St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad was authorized yesterday to discontinue passenger service between Hope and the Oklahoma state line by the Arkansas Public Service Commission.

He order said that the Oklahoma Supreme Court already had permitted the road to abandon service from the state line west of Hugo, Okla.

The railroad asked for the authority last January but local interests protested the abandonment of the daily round trip.

West Point Dismisses 90 for Cheating

Ninety U. S. Military Academy cadets have been discharged for violating the Army's code of honor.

Among those cashiered are some varsity football players. The charge is violating the Army's code of honor by taking outside help to pass classroom tests.

The Army said no names will be released. A spokesman said the number discharged was the largest involved in any single investigation since the founding of the academy.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace said he had approved the action upon recommendations made by a special board, set up by General J. Lawton Collins, the Army Chief of Staff.

11-4 Million Red Casualty Toll in Korea

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Rodeo to Open at Magnolia August 7

The Fifth Annual Magnolia Rodeo will be produced this year by the Burr Andrews R.C.A. Show. It will feature clowns, trampoline acts, square dancing, specialty acts, cutting horses, brahma bulls, and many other events including local acts.

Starting time for the rodeo is 7:30 p. m. nightly from August 7-11. Mayor Sam Crumpler has proclaimed from the seventh through the eleventh as Rodeo Week, and has asked that everyone wear at least one piece of western clothing. He would like for all who can to dress completely in western garb.

Miss Marjorie Chamberlain and some of her art students will paint western and rodeo pictures on windows of businesses in town. They will begin Monday, Miss Chamberlain has selected Jarvis Downs, Miss Mary McCormick, Miss Jimmie Mae Porter, Miss Patsy Matthews, and Miss Charles Weber to help her paint the town.

The Optimist club will handle all concessions and the Boy Scouts are in charge of parking. All contributions made in parking area will go to the Boy Scout organization in Magnolia and Columbia county.

A three day tour is planned to other towns in South Arkansas to advertise the rodeo. The tour will be in charge of Burr Andrews and they will begin next Thursday and last through Saturday, Aug. 10-12.

Scientists "tag" insects with radioactive materials to trace their travel habits.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and Saturday, in north tonight. Not much change in temperature.

Hint Reds May Concede Buffer Issue

U. N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, Friday, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Beneath the surface deadlock at where to draw a ceasefire line in Korea, a high United Nations source today saw a hint that the Reds might be preparing the way for conceding the Allied demand.

The Allies want the fighting to stop on the present line, generally north of the 38th parallel. The Reds have been holding out for a buffer zone centered on the parallel.

Possibly nudging the Communists towards a more conciliatory attitude, the U. S. Eighth Army reported its attacking troops gained more than two miles of the central Korean front Thursday against only small groups of the enemy.

night quoted Lt. Gen. Nam, North Korean chief of the Red armistice delegation at Kaesong, as saying to "propagated the buffer zone" proposed by the Allies "deep across the 38th parallel."

What Nam meant by "deep" was not explained, but the North Korean radio at Pyongyang declared the Allies were demanding a "stop-shooting line" approximately halfway between the 38th and 39th parallels.

This, said a high U. N. source, is "a lot of malarky. The Allies have made no such northern reaching demand. The line they want is where their troops now are, 10 miles or more south of what the Reds say is being demanded."

"It appears they (the Reds) are building up the folks at home for a letdown," the U. N. source commented. "If they accept the buffer zone below where their troops are asking for it, then it will look like a Communist victory."

Whether this reasoning was correct or not would tell only after negotiations now being conducted by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, told the Reds, "the most recent meeting between the U. N. armistice delegation by the other side."

That was at Thursday's seventh daylong meeting of the two parties. They will try again today at a meeting scheduled for 11 a. m. (7 p. m. CST, Thursday).

Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols, U. N. spokesman, quoted Admiral Joy as telling Red negotiators at Kaesong: "The United Nations command has no intention of violating the military armistice agreed upon; but neither will the U. N. command place itself in an indefensible position in the event of an armistice violation by the other side."

Nickols said Joy read the statement in response to a "final question" by North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam U. N. chief of the Red delegation.

CIO Held to Be Bargaining Agent at Ford

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board reversed today its ruling that a CIO union was not fully bargaining agent for Ford motor company workers.

The three-to-one decision missed the petition of an union for a new work agreement in Ford's Canton, Ohio, plant. The AFL union filed to wrest exclusive bargaining rights from the CIO.

NLRB aides said the local CIO action was "in the best interests of the workers." The board reversed itself.

On July 13, the NLRB unanimously held that the CIO was bargaining agent for Ford company workers. Made, this would have been a way for a new work agreement to determine whether the AFL union should be bargaining agent.

The CIO has since filed a petition for a new work agreement. The NLRB's July 13 decision would upset some 4,000 CIO workers bargaining a new work agreement.

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Profit-Share Plan Offered Kroger Staff

An opportunity to share in the profits of the Kroger company, regularly, and build an estate for themselves and their families, is offered employees of the retail food concern by William E. Carter, president, at a meeting of Little Rock Branch employees, at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday.

The meeting was one of a series scheduled to acquaint Kroger employees with the company's new profit and profit sharing plan and to give them an opportunity to sign in charge of the meeting was J. B. Boush, Little Rock Branch manager.

It is estimated that approximately 10,000 are eligible to participate in the plan which is available to employees 21 years of age or over who have had two or more years of continuous service.

Carter explained that the plan provided an opportunity for employees to save and invest a portion of their earnings in a savings plan and also to participate in the company's profits. Employees who elect the profit sharing fund will have a share in the company's profits and will become immediate shareholders in the company and have a big stake in its success.

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Arifit Is Returned in Berlin Crisis

Berlin, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Commercial ship Arifit, 90 tons of Berlin export goods, was returned to West Germany after being held in an expanded area of the city.

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Starts Sunday at the Saenger



Shootin' for laughs—Bud ABBOTT, Dorothy GRAY and Lou COSTELLO in Universal-International's "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN."

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



MICHAEL WIDMARK and DANA ANDREWS prepare for a dangerous assignment, in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THE FROGMEN."

Furry, Ex-Mayor Van Buren, Dies

Van Buren, Aug. 3.—(AP)—W. G. Furry, 45-year-old former mayor of Van Buren, died at his home here Tuesday night.

A native of Ravenna, O., he had been a resident of Van Buren for 20 years. He operated a general insurance agency here.

Survivors included his widow, a daughter, Miss Beadie Furry of Van Buren, and a son, W. G. Furry, Jr., of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church here.

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Rural Health Conference August 9-10

"Good health is everybody's business," is the general thought behind Arkansas' first Rural Health Conference to be held in Little Rock, August 9, and 10.

Planned for the rural people in every county, the program offers a discussion among county representatives, doctors and other medical personnel for solving major community health problems.

"Are you concerned about your own personal health and that of your neighbor? Or, in fact, of your whole community? If not, you cannot expect a healthful community."

Oliver L. Adams and Lorraine Blackwood, county extension agents said today, in pointing out the significance of the health conference.

Good health and high health standards are everybody's business. In many communities can be seen health hazards—unscreened homes, open wells, open toilets, careless disposal of garbage, sick cattle and the like.

The responsibility of seeing that these hazards do not exist belongs to the people, the agents stressed. It takes an educational program on the part of all people.

The rural health conference has been planned for rural people from Hempstead as well as all other counties of Arkansas. Because many problems cannot be corrected by medical authorities alone, this meeting will give rural people a chance to find out what they can do both as individuals and in groups.

"As rural people, we must learn how to discover our health problems, and then organize on a community and county basis to correct and eliminate hazards within our own localities," they emphasized.

Speakers from other states will tell how similar problems have been solved in similar situations. A large number of doctors from throughout Arkansas will be on hand to discuss individual problems.

Sponsor of the program is the Arkansas Medical Society. Co-sponsors are the Arkansas State Dental Association, the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service, the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration Clubs and the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society.

The meeting will open at 2 p. m. Thursday, August 9, at Hotel Marion in Little Rock, and will close at noon, August 10.

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FOREST EDUCATOR TO VISIT HERE

W. L. Shaddix, representing the Southern States Forestfire Commission, Inc., Birmingham 5, Ala., will visit several centers of this area in interest of reforesting education and practical thinning of trees, for future yield of saw and veneer logs. The exact title of Mr. Shaddix tour here is to be announced later.

He is shown by a walnut tree planted in 1899 on Squaw Creek government entry in western part of Winston county, Alabama. Walnut planting here is to be advocated as a way and means to put idle land to making money, not only for the owner, but to help the nation in future needs for lumber, veneer, and furniture manufacturing.

The Commission is a non-political, non-profit, privately financed corporation formed in 1920 based on a plan started in 1920 to help enlist boys in keeping down destructive woods fires.

Mr. Shaddix is a former high school principal of Alabama.

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THE GILA MURDER

BY JULIUS LONG

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PROTESTING that they should at least try the door, Pat Colton nevertheless followed Paul Baker back to his car. He held the door and closed it after her as she seated herself in his coupe. He went around and got under the wheel. He started the motor and pulled forward only a few feet before he stopped.

"Damn! I've got a flat tire," he said. "Will you get my flashlight out of the glove box?"

She sat immobile, then he repeated: "Just push the button, and the door will fly open. The flashlight's inside."

The girl sat rigidly, clutching the huge handbag in her hands. "Well, what's the trouble?"

"Nothing, only . . ."

"Well, you know what happened to mother last night. It just makes me scared to reach into a glove box, that's all."

"Especially when there's no light inside."

"Doesn't your glove box have a light?"

"You know that it has no light."

"Mr. Baker, what are you talking about? How would I know whether your glove box has a light or not?"

"When you found that I kept a flashlight there, and when you dumped the Gila Monster out of your big handbag and into the glove box."

"Gila Monster?"

"Yes. There's one inside there now. It almost got me, but not quite. You led me on a wild-goose chase to this cottage, unoccupied and secluded enough to be out of the range of human eyes, even in daylight. You counted on the Gila Monster getting me. It wouldn't frighten me to death as its mate frightened our mother, but it would render me helpless. You'd leave me here to die of horrible poisoning, that you believed

would be fatal. Nobody saw you get into my car—nobody knew you were with me—"

"Mr. Baker, you're mad! I tell you that this cottage does belong to my father, myself and Lawrence! Lawrence was to meet me here. Besides, why should I try to kill you? For that matter, why would I kill my own mother?"

"You hated her. She was a tyrant. You wanted freedom and a free hand on your inheritance. I don't know how you got a pair of Gila Monsters, but you got them. As to why you tried to kill me, you must have credited me with some knowledge I didn't have. It was foolish, for you were the last person in the world I suspected."

"You're so wrong! I don't know who killed mother. Lawrence didn't. He had the Gila Monster—"

"He what?"

"I said that he had the Gila Monsters. He caught them himself last summer in Arizona and kept them in a box all winter at this cottage. Dad and I tried to get him to give them to a zoo, they smelled so awful, but Lawrence was stubborn. This summer he kept them outside in a box."

"BAKER then, back to his interview with Lawrence on the sidewalk beside his car. The youth had never answered his question as to whether he had brought back a pair of Gila Monsters from Arizona. He had adroitly diverted the subject, and Baker had been taken in beautifully."

"Where's the box, Pat?"

"It's destroyed. After what happened last night, Lawrence drove out here and found, as he suspected, that the lizards were gone. He knew how it would look if anyone discovered he had kept them. So he destroyed the box he kept them in. Naturally he and Dad and I didn't dare admit they were ever here."

"But Lawrence was going to tell time the negotiations are expected to begin."

Iran aged in the exchange of notes that the way in which the government takes over the vast oil resources—heretofore exclusively exploited by the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company—shall be subject to negotiations between the two governments."

Previously Iran had declared the dispute was a matter between Iran, and the oil company and would not accept a British government negotiator.

The conferences will take place in the summer palace of the ministry of foreign affairs, 15 miles north of the Iranian capital. Stokes expressed optimism, adding:

"I don't believe there is anything that can't be solved, given the goodwill of both sides. I hope that the mission will be a success."

The dispute over the future of the \$1,400,000,000 Anglo-Iranian oil company's operations in Iran was deadlocked when negotiations broke down a month and a half ago. President Truman stepped in about two weeks ago and sent his personal envoy, W. Averell Harriman as a mediator.

Stokes indicated that both Britain and Iran expect Harriman to remain in Tehran while the talks go on.

"I think Mr. Harriman will be a big help," said Stokes.

me all about it tonight?" Baker's tone was bitterly sarcastic.

"I meant to persuade him to. I couldn't tell about them without his consent. We knew if the story of the will came out, it would look bad for Lawrence. But he didn't kill mother, even though the new will made me his trustee and dad the executor."

"Executor? Are you telling me that the new will would have substituted your father for Johnnie McAdams as executor?"

"Why, yes. Mother decided at the last minute to make the change. Dad wouldn't have let Johnnie settle the estate. He never liked Johnnie and—"

"Good heavens! Don't you realize that if your mother had signed the new will it would have cost McAdams \$180,000 in executor and attorney fees?"

"Why, no. Would it really?"

"It really would," said a voice out of the darkness. Baker turned to see Sam Colton standing within a few feet of his car window.

COLTON held his right hand up and Baker saw, despite the darkness, that the hand carried an automatic pistol. Pat let out a little gasp.

Baker sighed. "You had me fooled, Sam. I'd just picked Johnnie McAdams as Laura's murderer. I thought his motive was an attempt to save \$180,000 in fees. But I overlooked the fact that his loss would be your gain. You stand to gain about \$90,000 if the new will turns up properly signed. I imagine it will."

He could sense rather than see the smile on Sam Colton's face. "It will, all right. Not the one McAdams wrote—I got Laura to sign a longhand will, just in case something happened to her heart before she got to sign the one McAdams was to put in the glove compartment. I've got the longhand will in my pocket now. It makes me executor and trustee for Lawrence."

"All right, that's enough!" another voice came out of the darkness. Paul Baker saw a silhouette loom behind Sam Colton. "Drop the gun, Sam!"

(To Be Concluded)

Minor League Boss Decries Broadcasting

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—George Trautman, minor league baseball boss, said today an "overabundance" of major league radio broadcasting threatened to destroy the minors.

Trautman told a house judiciary subcommittee that a survey has been made of 64 minor league towns.

In 1949, these towns had 75 stations broadcasting major league games in their area. Now, he said, these same communities have 188 radio outlets bringing in descriptions of big league games.

The reason is minor league clubs could restrict major league broadcasting in their areas. As long as we do that, we should find some solution which will be acceptable to everyone."

But he added that "it doesn't mean everybody will get everything they want."

The group—including Stokes, four additional government officials and about 10 others counting clerical assistants—expects to arrive in Tehran tomorrow evening. Stokes said he hopes to see Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Sunday morning, at which

live in the New York district and eight in the Detroit area.

They must produce new bonds or go to jail.

The re-arrests started yesterday after Attorney General J. Howard McGrath announced that the justice department considers void all bond furnished by the congress' bail fund.

Of those who surrendered yesterday—13 all New Yorkers—13 gave themselves up here, one in Boston and one in Philadelphia.

Four other New Yorkers were excused from appearing yesterday, and lawyers representing all but two of the others promised to produce their clients sometime today.

The federal directive had ordered surrender in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit. The justice department warned that all who fail to report today must have good excuses or face forfeiture of bail.

Outlawing of the CRC as bondsmen was initiated last month in New York by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan. He acted after four of 11 convicted Communists jumped \$50,000 in congress bail and the bail fund trustees refused to furnish a list of fund contributors.

The judge said knowledge of the fund donors might aid in the nationwide search for the fugitive Reds, still at large. They are Gus Hall, Robert Thompson, Henry Winston and Gilbert Green.

Those who surrendered here included Alexander Bittelman and Betty Gannett held in lieu of \$5,000 each in the deportation case. They were among 17 "second string" Communist leaders indicted on charges of conspiracy to each and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government by violence. They were out on \$20,000 bail each in that case.

The 13 surrendering here, unable to post acceptable substitute bail, spent the night on Ellis island.

One accused alien appeared with \$5,000 cash bail but was informed that regulations call for posting of U. S. treasury bonds.

British Group Leaves for Iran Parley

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Britain's cabinet mission to Iran left by plane for Tehran today to begin new negotiations toward settling the bitter dispute over nationalization of Iranian oil.

In an exchange of formal notes at Tehran, Britain and Iran today agreed to the round table discussions. Britain accepted the "principle of nationalization of the oil industry in Iran."

The leader of the British mission, Richard R. Stokes, lord privy seal, told newsmen at the airport: "I'm quite sure that the conversations will be conducted in an atmosphere of what I would describe as the utmost goodwill. As long as we do that, we should find some solution which will be acceptable to everyone."

But he added that "it doesn't mean everybody will get everything they want."

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The 13

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Mrs. L. M. Devenney

Celebrates 82nd Birthday.

Mrs. L. M. Devenney celebrated her 82nd birthday Sunday, July 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Devenney and family of Route One, Hope.

At noon a picnic lunch was served on the lawn. After which Mrs. Devenney was presented many lovely and useful gifts.

Those present for the occasion included: Mrs. Emma Powell and sons, Sid and Floyd, West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins, Charles Berthelot, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hubbard, Idabel, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hubbard and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard, all of Patmos; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and sons, Thurmon and Harold, Mrs. Lilly Faller, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Burns, Mrs. Marie Hicks and children, Barry and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Synard, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Lann Beard, Mr. Ben Beard, all of Hope.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel V. Moore, Sr. have returned from a 4000 mile trip West through eight states. The highpoints of their trip were the rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, The Passion Play at Spearfish, South Dakota, and a visit through the Corn Palace at Mitchell, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMahan and son, Harry Ray, and Mrs. Nell Couch left today for Magnolia to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaes of Cisco, Texas, are visiting Mr. McLaes' sister, Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Mr. Strickland.

Mrs. John E. Patton and daughters, Margaret Ann and Sarah, of Nashville, Tennessee, will arrive today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Mrs. V. H. Robinson of Waxahatchie, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dodson and family.

Mrs. Dick Locke and twin sons, Richard and Russell, have returned to their home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke and family and were accompanied home by Miss Carolyn Locke.

Mrs. W. W. Adams of Kansas

City, Kansas, is visiting her sister Mrs. S. J. Burroughs and family.

Personal Mention

Naval Aviation Cadet William J. Gentry, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gentry of 213 North Hervey Street, Hope, has recently reported to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla., where he is undergoing training in instrument and night flying.

Cadet Gentry will be designated a Naval Aviator and commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completion of his flight training.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged—James Hollis.

Julia Chester Admitted—Mrs. J. E. Cannon, Saratoga; Mrs. Percy O'Steen, Hope; Mrs. Delmer Stokes, Hope; Houston Willif, Hope; B. J. Drake, Patmos; R. H. Davis, Stamps.

Discharged—Mollie Jo Ellen, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O'Steen of Hope, announce the arrival of daughter, 8-251.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stokes of Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Dewdrop.

Josephine Admitted—Mst. Wwain Stevens.

Hope; Mrs. Robert Martin, Hope; Mrs. J. M. Revels, Hope; Mrs. Roy Butler, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Revels announce the arrival of a son on August 3, 1951.

Harriman May Be Acheson's Successor

New York, Aug. 2 — (AP) — The New York Post said today that Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman is likely to be appointed secretary of state to replace Dean Acheson before Oct. 1.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Post said its information came from a highly placed source close to the White House.

"President Truman is reported to have decided that he will let Acheson retire at the first opportunity and to have settled

Ex-Wife of Eisler Tells of Espionage

Washington, Aug. 2 — (AP) — Hede Massing testified today she worked here in 1934 as a Soviet espionage agent and recruited Neel Field, then a state department official, into her "apparatus."

She also said she and Alger Hiss, another former state department official since convicted of perjury, competed for Field's services.

Field has disappeared behind the iron curtain. Mrs. Massing said that at the time she recruited him she believed he was employed in the state department's Western European division.

Mrs. Massing, the ex-wife of Communist Bell jumper Gerhardt Eisler, appeared before the Senate's internal security subcommittee which is looking into any subversive influences on U. S. foreign policies.

Detailing her activities in Washington before the outbreak of World War II, Mrs. Massing said she also recruited the late Lawrence Duggan for her apparatus. She did not immediately give the year.

Duggan plunged to his death from a New York hotel room several years ago. She said at the time she knew him he was with the state department's Latin American division.

The Vienna-born witness testified she became a Communist in 1918, the year after she married Eisler, and remained one until 1938. She said she came to this country as an agent for the party in 1933.

She said that after training abroad she was assigned to the United States. First she acted briefly as a courier, she said, and then was sent to the nation's capital as a "recruiter."

Her first "case" here, she testified, was Field. Mrs. Massing said she was introduced to him by Margaret Young, whom she identified as then a Washington correspondent for the New York Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

"Did you succeed in recruiting Neel Field into your apparatus?" asked Robert Morris, the subcommittee counsel.

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Massing replied. She said it took her about three quarters of a year.

Mrs. Massing said she told Field that fascism was a menace to the world; that he, in his "privileged position," could furnish "documents and materials" to aid in the fight against it.

She said Field showed "great reluctance in betraying his country, as he called it," but that he finally "consented to do so."

Because of this feeling of his, Mrs. Massing said, he was persuaded to take a job with the League of Nations and he later went to Geneva.

Mrs. Massing said she met Hiss in Field's apartment after Field had "agreed to work with me." She said that Field arranged the meeting.

At this meeting, Mrs. Massing testified, Hiss complained that she was "trying to get Neel Field away from me." She said she replied that "no, you are trying to get Neel away from me."

In the end, she continued, she and Hiss agreed that it was not for them to decide who should get Field. But "getting" him, she said she meant whose unit he was to be in.

As Mrs. Massing pictured it, the Soviet Union had various groups, such as the communist, Red army intelligence and others, working undercover and there was keen competition among them.

"getting a man as an informant," she said that when she got Duggan, she was given "a fine honor."

Duggan plunged to his death in December, 1948, from the 18th floor of a New York office building.

Later the justice department said an FBI investigation showed he was a "loyal employee" of the government and the then Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) now a senator, said the house un-American activities also had given the former state department official a clean bill of health.

Mrs. Massing testified that in Field's case it turned out that she, and not Hiss, got him for her apparatus.

Mrs. Massing was a witness in the second trial of Hiss, who was convicted of lying in his denial that he gave state department documents to a prewar Soviet spy ring.

Mrs. Massing said that after Field agreed to help her, he was told he must not join the open Communist party and then was handled by another "agent."

"In espionage work you don't know who you deal with," she said.

Eisler, Mrs. Massing's ex-husband, skipped \$25,500 bail in May, 1949, and fled the country aboard the Polish liner Batory. He later turned up as a propaganda chief of the Soviet-controlled East German government.

The house un-American activities committee once described him as the No. 1 Communist in the United States.

on Harriman as a successor," the story said.

Harriman is now on a special mission to Iran.

Saying that President Truman the past has refused to consider Acheson's offers to resign, the Post added:

"In recent months, however, he has come around to the view that Acheson's retirement would be best for everyone concerned, including the embattled secretary himself. Mr. Truman refuses, however, to let Acheson quit under fire."



These are fashions that will get a housewife through her busy day looking efficient and attractive. For breakfast, and for morning chores, she wears (left) a navy blue-and-white striped cotton shirt and gray denim pedal pushers. She's ready for casual callers in the afternoon (left center) in a practical green denim duster.



She does her marketing (right center) in a completely washable checked gingham suit with velvet trim. And when she has guests in for a chafing dish supper (right), she wears a flower-printed matelasse organdie that washes like a handkerchief and needs no ironing. This is a wardrobe adapted to her way of life.

DOROTHY DIX

Two Beaux

Dear Miss Dix: I have a great opportunity that a number of old maids desiring a husband would like. This is my problem. I have been going with two men, both 29, and both have asked to marry me. I have reached the point where I long for a home and husband but how can I choose between them? Sam is very nice, has an important position and is active in social and religious affairs. However, judging from his past, I don't think he would ever be willing to settle down to just me. Ted has a good job, is a good dancer, and although we have frequent quarrels they usually end up with me getting my own way. Should I try to prove if one loves me more than the other, or should I forget the whole thing until I'm sure I'm in love? I am now 28.

MAE

Answer: Shame on you, Mae, for thinking you're an old maid at 28. "Career Girl" is the accepted designation for modern maidens, and there is nothing to apologize for. There are worse fates, indeed, than being an unmarried woman with your independence and your own pay check.

Marriage Has Its Drawbacks

On the other hand, there is no fate worse than being a miserable wife. Consider carefully before you decide to leap into matrimony to avoid single blessedness. Both your best have their good points, judging from your letter, but since you can't decide which you love, I'd say you don't love either, and the best course to take is wait for Mr. Positively Right!

You wouldn't want your marriage to be a constant worry over a philanderer, or a constant squabble, which won't always end up in your favor! Why not give yourself the absence treatment. Take a vacation and see if that doesn't resolve your problem!

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 23 years old, have been married seven years and have two lovely children. My husband is in the air force. One of my girl friends came to stay with me and every time we go to the movies my next door neighbor circulates a rumor that we're going to meet some boys. I love my husband very much and wouldn't think of going out with other men. Do you think I should just stay home and never go out or should I go ahead to the movies and let my neighbor talk?

HELEN

Answer: There is no menace worse than a snooty neighbor who gloats in tearing reputations to shreds. You can't even outwit them by staying home with locked doors, for even then they'll make up horrendous tales of what goes on behind your drawn blinds. As long as you have a competent person to look after your youngsters there is certainly no harm in going out with girl friends. If your neighbor's gossip becomes slanderous, you might have a court case against her. Otherwise, just ignore it.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 15 years old and going with a man of 29. His mother is against any girl he goes with and is trying to separate us. Now even my father has turned against my boy friend.

B. H.

Answer: You are much too young to marry anyone, especially a man twice your age. Go out to dances and movies with boys from school and have a few years fun before you settle down.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Red Bid Is Expected in Philippines

Washington Aug. 2 — (UP) — Communist Huk guerrillas will try to overthrow the Philippine government between November and next May by "force, arson and murder," the state department reported today.

In a special pamphlet on Philippine affairs, the department's office of public affairs warned that the Red movement and its threat to the island republic should not be underestimated. It said military action might be necessary.

"The Communist leaders are stimulating their partisans to devote their lives to the illegal overthrow of the elected government by revolution," the depart-

UN Forces in Korea Move Up 3 Miles

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 2 — (UP) — United Nations forces jumped off in a "vest pocket" offensive today and advanced more than three miles toward the Communist stronghold of Kumsong, 29 miles north of the 38th parallel.

The main forces gained 3,000 to 5,000 yards in their attack toward the anchor town of the Red line on the central front.

Patrols thrust farther and threw back enemy patrols in brief platoon-sized skirmishes.

The attack, a reminder to the Reds of the potential striking power of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's 8th army, was made at a point about 15 miles northeast of Kumsong, where cease-fire talks are deadlocked.

Eighth Army spokesmen described the movement as a "limited objective attack" aimed mainly at a key hill position south-southeast of Kumsong.

UN infantrymen jumped off before dawn, favored by clearing weather, fighter bombers streaked ahead of them to scatter small Red forces.

Their objective gained, the UN troops were reported trading small arms and mortar fire with enemy troops snail-paced in Kumsong.

Kumsong has become the principal enemy supply and reinforcement base since collapse of the old Red "iron triangle" to the southeast.

An 8th army communique reported little more than patrol action along the rest of the 135-mile Korean front.

Two light enemy probing attacks were repulsed in the pre-dawn darkness northeast of Kumsong, 12 miles southwest of Kumsong. Another was driven off above Yanggu, 30 miles southeast of Kumsong.

On the eastern front, an Allied patrol drove Red troops from high ground Wednesday after a 15-minute fire fight. The estimated Communist patrol pulled back north with the U. N. patrol on its heels. The chase ended when the Red unit joined other Communist patrols and turned on the Allied troops.

B-29 superfortresses bombed Communist front-line positions with 500-pound fragmentation bombs during the night.

Winters in Iceland actually are warmer than in 31 northern U. S. states, according to National Geographic Society.

ment said. "It is known that they have set a date for the accomplishment of this revolution by rule of force, arson and murder."

The document did not elaborate on the target date for the revolt. However, inquiry revealed captured Huk documents call for a recruiting drive ending next month that would increase the number of Red guerrillas from 10,000 to 200,000 to prepare for a coup between November and May, 1952.

The state department indicated "vigorous action" by the Philippine defense department may be hurled at the Red drive. It said cautiously that "there is, in fact, reason to think that the Huk forces have been considerably weakened" during recent months.

Nevertheless, the department said the Huks threaten Philippine sovereignty, and noted the strategic role assigned the islands as the southern link "in a natural line of defense running northwards through Japan and the Kuriles." The United States and all free nations, it added, have a large stake in the Philippines.

"Economic distress and inequalities have encouraged the growth of the Communist-dominated revolutionary movement known as the Hukbalahap," the pamphlet said. "With flimsy assurances of relief for the debt-ridden and the underpaid, the Huks have established themselves in the Philippines over the last several years."

"The Communist movement in the Philippines should not be underestimated. It has spread the imagination of many Filipinos who... Do not realize that they are inviting a domination of personal life more rigorous than any they experienced during the centuries of foreign occupation."

Here's Rent Law Picture as of Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 3 — (AP) — This is a BC on rent controls.

The new rent control law, which went into effect this week, was laid on top of the old law, still in effect.

So what we have is the same rent control law with changes. These are the two main changes:

A.) The government now can put controls on any community, whether or not it's ever been under controls, but only if that place is considered a critical part of the defense program.

B.) Landlords in places still under control can boost their rents to 20 per cent above what they were on June 30, 1947. For many this will mean or more than a five percent increase since many already have been permitted a 15 per cent increase over June 30, 1947.

Note: This, of course, applies only to places still under federal control. Landlords in uncontrolled places can do as they please.

There are no federal controls in New York, the only state with its own statewide rent control law. Thirty-eight other states have federal ceilings in one or more communities.

The following part of the old law remains unchanged:

1. "Fiducio Woods, who did and still does handle rent controls, can step in and wipe out federal ceilings in any city which it has them whenever he decides there's enough housing there to meet demands.

And he can go back into any area where he has on his own initiative lifted controls and reimpose them. But—he can do this nowhere else.

2. If, in an area still under control the local rent advisory council suggests to Woods there's no longer need for controls, he can lift them but doesn't have to. He usually does, though.

In such a case, where his action is voluntary, he can go back any time and put on the controls again.

But if he refuses to lift the controls in the first place, and then is forced to because the council went to court and got a verdict against him, he can't reimpose the controls.

3. When a city government or state legislature decides federal controls are no longer needed, they end and Woods can't reimpose them.

4. And when a state substitutes its own rent control for federal controls, Woods can't reimpose. For example, Woods can't put controls back in any part of New York which, as explained, has its own law.

All this so far deals only with Woods' power to reimpose controls. But under the new law federal controls can be placed on any community, whether or not it has ever been under controls and no matter how it has been decontrolled, but only in this way:

The secretary of defense, George Marshall, and Charles C. Wilson, boss of defense mobilization, must first decide that such a place is critically in need of controls for the good of the defense program.

So where Woods can reimpose controls only where he himself has decontrolled, Marshall and Wilson can put controls on any kind of housing.

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Sheridan Has \$60,000 Fire Disaster

Sheridan, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Fire of unknown origin swept through 100 buildings in the business district of Sheridan yesterday causing damage estimated at \$60,000.

Volunteer firemen battled the flames for nearly three hours before bringing the fire under control.

The buildings were owned by Frank Springer and Sam L. McDonald.

In the Springer building, the blaze damaged the Masonic lodge, the Sheridan cafe and a hat shop. The law office of Ed F. McDonald, an abstract office of Mrs. Ed F. McDonald and a hardware store were damaged in the other building.

decontrolled, Marshall and Wilson can decide on controls for any community.

They can do that to a whole city or just part of a city. For example, the area around an important defense plant. And where Woods' power to re-control is limited mostly to housing units, Marshall and Wilson can put controls on any kind of housing.

Further, whenever Marshall and Wilson decide an area must be controlled, the government must relax in that area its national restrictions on credit for housing. Example: The size of the down payment. The reason: If housing built in that area faster, it keeps in mind:

1. When Marshall and Wilson decide on rent controls for an area they still can be wiped out if the city council or state legislature wants them ended. But they can stay wiped out only for 90 days. Then the government can reimpose and order the controls again.

2. New York, the only state with its own statewide controls, is a notable exception to all this. It has said about the new law: "The government can't impose federal controls in New York" which it finds that rents in New York as a whole have been rising faster than rents in the nation as a whole.

As for landlords: those who want to boost their rents to 20 per cent above what they were on June 30, 1947, can do so immediately after filing a sworn application with their local rent office.

Thank You

I value beyond words the fine support given me in the recent election. While all cannot win the office, there is much comfort in the open display of confidence that the election rendered me. To John L. Wilson, Jr., my congratulations. There is solace in losing to a good man, and satisfaction in meeting good friends in a clean race.

Charles A. Armitage

—Pol. Adv. paid for by Charles A. Armitage

IT'S COOLER INSIDE



SAENGER

FRI. — SAT.



GASOLINE ALLEY

SCOTTY BECKETT (co-ly)
JIMMY LYDON (sketches)
SUSAN MORROW · DON REDD

CARTOON & SERIAL

SUN. — MON.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO
COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN
DOROTHY SHAY The Park Avenue Hillbillies

Cool RIALTO

FRI. — SAT.

SMUGGLERS GOLD
CAMERON MITCHAM
SUSAN MORROW

BILL ELLIOTT

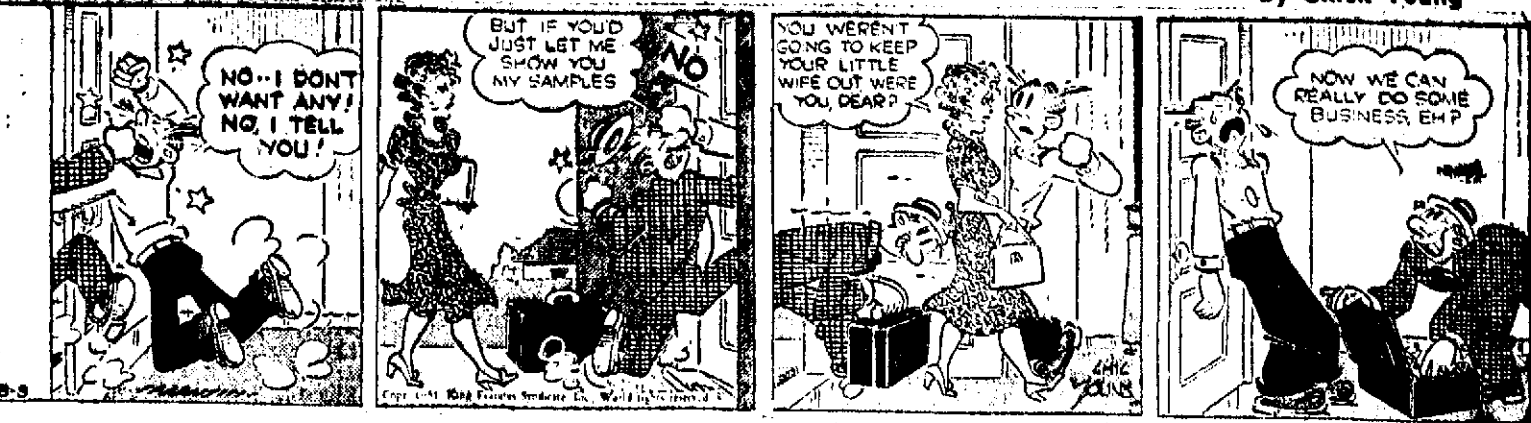
in
"ACROSS THE SIERRAS"

SUN — MON — TUES

FROGMEN
RICHARD WIDMARK
DANA ANDREWS

Relax your mind and body TONITE GO TO A MOVIE!

BLONDIE

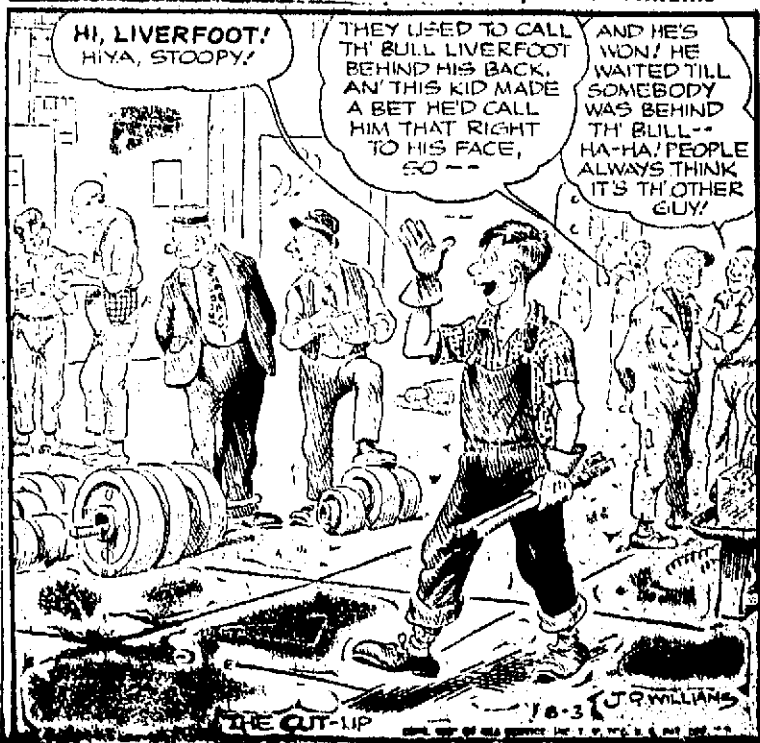


OZARK IKE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT 1



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Huge Landmark

HORIZONTAL

- Depicted famous landmark, the monument
- Speak clearly
- That man
- Foot lever
- Peak
- Near
- Hebrew asetics
- Pronoun
- Rip
- Distant
- Sea eagle
- Pasture
- Sunshine State (ab.)
- is made of white marble
- East Indies (ab.)
- Exclamation of satisfaction
- Achievement
- East Indian tree
- Indolent
- Gaelic
- Six (Roman)
- Women's club
- Preposition
- Greek letter
- Detection device
- Suic
- Sensible
- Liberal feelings

VERTICAL

- Table attendant
- Limb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 Thoroughfare (ab.)

4 Parts of the body

5 Chills

6 Bare

7 Lake in Sweden

8 Story

9 On time (ab.)

10 Seine

12 Detest

15 Persian poet

16 Impudent

18 Hermits

19 Cloys

22 Temper

24 It honors the — of His Country

31 It is more than a hundred feet high

32 Redact

34 Whispers

35 Game of chance

40 Spoken

41 Demolish

42 Smell

43 Arabian city

44 Persia

47 Wile

49 Alcoholic beverage

51 Daybreak (comb. form)

52 Canadian province (ab.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



ELECTIONS ORDERED

Washington, Aug. 3 — (AP) — A collective bargaining election at the federal compress and warehouse company's two Pine Bluff, Ark., plants has been ordered by the national labor relations board. The election is to determine whether employees wish to be represented by the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America. Exact date of the election has not been fixed.

Major part of the world's population needs nearly 12 times more doctors than are available.

Sunday School LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
When Saint Paul wrote to Timothy (1 Timothy 2:15): "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," he was probably referring to Timothy's work as a Christian leader, "rightly dividing the word of truth."

But Paul would undoubtedly have applied the same principle to all work in the business of earning a living, or perhaps one should say more properly earning the right to live. Paul thought that everything should be done to the glory of God (1 Corinthians 10:31), and he was very specific on the matter of earning the right to live.

Paul reminds the Christians that they were members one of another. He said that the strong should serve the weak, and that all Christians should by love serve one another. (Romans 13:1, Galatians 5:13.)

Back in my student days, in the wealthy city of Toronto, I saw men taking advantage of the good will of others, and using these fine Christian principles of brotherly love, not to serve and do their part, but to infringe upon the work of others. If a man did not work, he said, neither should he eat. In the Christian economy, every one should help his brother, but there was no place for loafers.

That was a sound principle; but what Paul did not foresee was the situation in a modern complex society when, in periods of deep depression, many who asked only for work and self-help, were unable to find it.

Some years later, when I was a pastor in Brantford, Ont., "the telephone city," from which Bell conducted his early experiments, and which now contains an elaborate and beautiful memorial to him, I found a large group of recently-arrived Englishmen and Scotchmen, during the winter without work, without food, and without clothing. I set up a second-hand clothing emporium in the basement of the church, and handed out clothing,

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More People Will Go to Church.



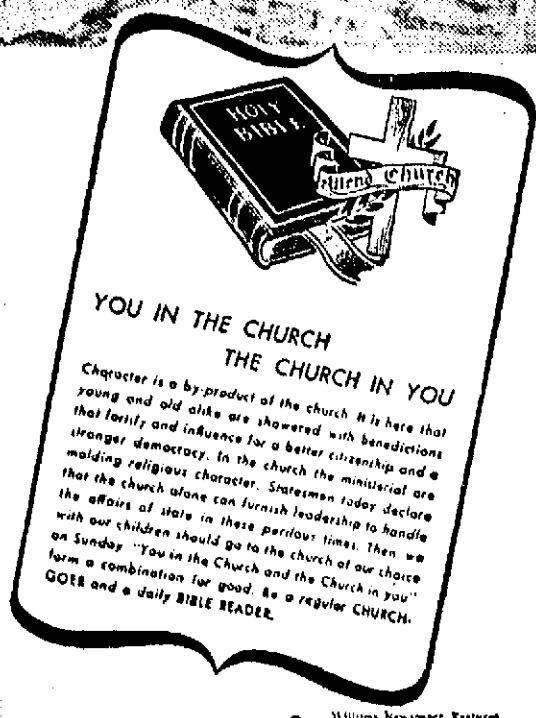
In the beginning the Great God created man in His own image. He gave man the Sabbath Day and said "Keep it Holy." He gave man a code to live by known as the Ten Commandments. Although today THREE of every FOUR people in America are unchurched... He gave man the Church and hoped he would be a worshipper in it, at least, every Sabbath Day. The Cosmic Judge of all the earth will reward our deeds with fairness. Whether to sleep or not to sleep through the hour of worship at your Church each Sunday... that is the question!

Typical of many of the "unchurched group" is the scene above... "The Sunday Morning Sleeper." There is little justification for the habitual "Sunday Morning Sleeper." Man's creation was such that it is necessary for him to have strength and courage for the battles of life from the influence of the Church and the teachings of Jesus.

Jesus said that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

A comfortable bed on Sunday morning with radio and a newspaper, wonderful as they are, cannot "tone up" and sweeten a life like an hour of worship in the Church of one's choice. Man needs something luxuries cannot give. He must be fortified for the gruesome tasks which may lie ahead; he must have Jesus on his side.

There is a certain reassurance that comes from the toll of the Church bell and singing of the choir. Be a worshipper in the pow of your Church every Sunday. "You need the Church... The Church needs you." You'll find her doors open. Don't Be a Sunday Morning Sleeper.



YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church life here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that foster and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial and the church character. Since men today declare the affairs of state in these perilous times, then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" here a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

News of the CHURCHES

CATHOLIC

Third and Walker Sts.
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor
Sunday 12th
12th Sunday after Pentecost.
10 a. m. Mass, followed by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth at Grady Street
Robert G. Cook, Evangelist
Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible Study
10:45 a. m. Sermon
11:40 Lord's Supper
7:00 p. m. Young Peoples Class
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
Evangelist Hubert Roach of Hugo, Oklahoma will begin a series of Gospel Lessons today and will continue through August 15th. Services each day at 8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second at Pine
Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Pastor
Sunday, August 5, 1951
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Royce Welsberger will teach the Century Bible Class.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Anthem: "Communion Hymn", choir.
Sermon: "Humility" Minister Intermediate MYF, 5:00 p. m.
Senior MYF, 5:30 p. m. (Mrs. Ernest O'Neal will serve this group at 6 p. m.)
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Your Unconscious Influence", Minister.

Monday, August 6:
Circle 1 will have a picnic supper at Fair Park at 5:30 p. m.
Circle 2 will have a picnic supper at the church at 5:30 p. m.
Circle 3 will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. J. M. Harbin, Hy. 87 East at 6 p. m.
Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart at 4:00 p. m.
Circle 5 will meet at the Church at 6:15 for a treasure hunt and then go to Fair Park for a picnic supper at 8:00 p. m.
The Board of Stewards will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.
The Adult Choir will not meet for practice during the month of August.
The Junior Choir will have the regular weekly practice each Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Beth Bridgers will play for this group and Mrs. E. J. Whitman will be in charge of the practice.

First Baptist Church
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Sunday school
H. E. Thrash, Supt.
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon by the Rev. John Clannahan of Louisville, Ky.
6:45 p. m. Training Union, J. T. Bowden, Director.
7:45 p. m. Evening Worship with sermon by the Rev. John Clannahan.
Monday—3:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society, Executive Committee.
4:00 p. m. W. M. S. Business meeting.
4:00 p. m. Sunbeams.
4:00 p. m. Junior G. A.
4:15 p. m. Intermediate G. A.
Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour—The Midweek Worship for the Whole Family.
8:15 p. m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
321 North Main
O. M. Montgomery, Pastor
S. Joseph Geno, Assistant
Sunday Service
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Guy E. Bayse, Supt.
Radio Bible broadcast over KXAR, 10:00 a. m. O. M. Montgomery teacher.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. sermon by pastor.
Junior and Senior Christs Ambassadors 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. You are invited to attend these services

while the YWCA across the road established a soup kitchen, and provided one meal a day.
Since those days, at the turn of the century, much has happened, most of it for the better. Nearly all the jobless men with whom I dealt years ago later found jobs, and became valuable citizens. But where others are not so worthy new forms of indigence have developed. Those who won't work now eat at the expense of the community's large-scale relief program.

What would Paul have had to say about this? I do not know; but I do know that all the problems associated with work, unemployment, and living, are moral and spiritual problems, with which Christian teaching and principles have much to do. Those who for various reasons find themselves dependent upon relief, are by no means either unworthy, dishonest, or indigent. Probably this is true of the great majority of the needy, and the actually lazy and indigent bring unjust criticism upon measures inherently humane.

At the foundation of all welfare, individual and social, is character. The very conditions of life today are character-testing, and the only character that stands the test is the character built upon the ancient Judaic and Christian standards of integrity, regard for others, and devotion to the commonweal.

These things need emphasis in every local community and in our national life.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main at West Ave. B
Wm. P. Hardege, Minister
9:45, Sunday School. We have classes for all ages.
10:50, Morning Worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "Love, Wonderful Love."
8:00, Social hour, refreshments, and lesson for the Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:00, Youth choir rehearsal.

Monday, August 6th—3:00, Circle 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses with Mrs. H. O. Green as the leader of the program.
Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Mike Kelly with Mrs. Oliver Adams as the leader of the program.
7:45 There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Official Board in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, August 8th
7:30 The Laymen's League will have a watermelon feast at Fair Park, and all men of the church are invited to come and bring their family. The meeting of the League for August has been moved forward in order to have this watermelon feast.
Thursday, August 9th
7:45 Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
Sunday
8:00-8:15 a. m. Pentecostal Hour. (KXAR)
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
C. J. Rowe, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Service. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader. Children's Church, Mrs. Eunice Whitten in charge.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
2:00 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday
7:45 p. m. The Church is sponsoring a chicken supper at Fair Park. Those desiring tickets may call 1410 or 561-W. The tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walnut Street
A. T. Oliver, Minister
Sunday
9:45 a. m. Bible Study.
11:00 a. m. Communion.
11:45 a. m. Communion.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study.
7:30 p. m. Preaching.
Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Bible Study.
You are cordially invited to attend all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Second St.
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister
August 5, 1951
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
James H. Miller, Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer.
Men's Bible Class will meet in the Church sanctuary. Mr. Ury McKenzie will teach the lesson "Christian Principles in Earning A Living."
There will be no morning worship service at this church today.
P. Y. F. at 6:00 p. m. Gene Smiley will have charge of the program.
There will be no evening worship service today.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Charles T. Chambers Jr., Priest-in-charge.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

U. S. Rubber and Union in Agreement

New York, Aug. 3 — (AP) — The U. S. Rubber co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers today reached a contract and wage settlement covering 35,000 employees.
The announcement came from a company spokesman, who said agreement was reached at a m. EST between representatives of the company and all 19 plants involved.
The spokesman said all parties agreed on a general wage increase of 12 cents an hour, with an undisclosed part of the boost to be put into effect immediately.
The remainder of the wage raise is subject to approval of the national wage stabilization board. Union representatives were not reachable immediately for comment.

The new agreement also calls for a union shop and triple time for all work performed on six holidays: New Year's, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The pact must be ratified by union membership.
The settlement covers 19 company plants located in Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Providence, Woonsocket and Bristol, R. I.; Naugatuck, Conn. 3 plants; Detroit; Eau Claire, Indianapolis, Wis.; Mishawaka, Washington and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago; Milan, Tenn.; Los Angeles; Philadelphia; and North Bergen and Passaic, N. J.

The union shop agreement becomes effective when required elections are completed, the company spokesman said.
Contract negotiations had been under way for the past five or six weeks. The present contract expired at midnight last night.
The union also is negotiating with the Goodrich Rubber company under a wage-reopening provision in its contract. The negotiations affect 17,000 workers in seven plants.

Sales in This Bank District Off Quarter

St. Louis, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Department store sales in the eighth federal reserve district for the week ending July 28 was down about one-fourth below the same week in 1950.

The federal reserve bank's research department said the drop was the result of heavy consumer "scare" buying last year.

The St. Louis metropolitan area dropped off 23 per cent from a year ago. Louisville and Memphis were down 25 per cent. Little Rock 24 per cent and other cities in the area were down 20 per cent.

For the four-week period ending July 28, eighth district sales average 18 per cent less than the comparable period a year ago. So far in 1951, cumulative sales are about two per cent larger than in 1950.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

James H. Lloyd is attending the Scott executive school in Mendham, N. J., and will graduate on August 9, 1951. After graduation he will accept a position as district executive in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He is a graduate of Yenger High school and Philander Smith college.

Miss Helen Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Classic Yerger and family.

Mrs. Leola Yerger Johnson and family of Dallas, Texas are visiting her mother, Mrs. Classic Yerger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woods have as their guest Mrs. Irene Perceal of Teague, Texas and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and daughter, Nancy Joe of Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Nina Stuart has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kill Burns in Alvin, Mich., and Mrs. Christine Sutton and Raymond Lewis in Chicago, Ill.

The seventeenth annual session of the Southwest District Sunday school B. T. U. and Usher board Congress will convene at the Garrett Chapel Baptist church August 7. The Pre-Congress program Tuesday night will be sponsored by the church of Hope, Committee: Mrs. Ella Rice, Mrs. Carlee Stucky and Mrs. Lula Piggee.

The annual Revival of the Church of God in Christ, 911 Bell st., will begin Sunday, August 5. Evangelist M. Stubbs of North Little River, Mo. will be the speaker. The public is invited, Eld. O. N. Dennis Pastor.

Personal Mention
Horace Ferguson is visiting Mrs. Mable Taylor in East St. Louis, Ill. and relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Alice White of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Phillips and daughter, Linda.

LONGKE BAPTIST
Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
6:30 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Morning worship
6 p. m. B. T. U.
8:30 p. m. Evening worship

RISEING STAR BAPTIST
Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. morning worship.
5 p. m. B. T. U.
7 p. m. evening worship.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
5:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:15 a. m. morning worship.
6 p. m. W. P. W.
7 p. m. evening worship.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. Pascheal, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
6:30 p. m. evening worship

MT. ZION C. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. morning worship
5:30 p. m. Epworth League
7:30 p. m. evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:45 a. m. morning worship
7 p. m. Y. P. W.
8 p. m. evening worship

Sponsored By Local Business Firms Who Believe We Should Attend Religious Services Regularly.

W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc.

Citizens National Bank

Hope Basket Co.

Saenger & Rialto Theatres

William M. Duckett

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

The Greening Insurance Agency and Realty Co.

Rephan's Dept. Store
Fred Robertson, Mgr.

Norman Moore
Distributor Cities Service Products

Owen's Dept. Stores
"We Clothe the Family for Less"

Gunter Lumber Co.

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Hope Flooring & Lumber Co.

Louisiana Nevada Transit Co.

Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.

The First National Bank

James & Moore Cleaners

Crescent Drug Store

E. J. Whitman
Distributor Gulf Refining Co. Products